HONGKONG, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1886.

Established Fobruary,

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THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000

REGISTERED OFFICE. 40. THREADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON.

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THE Bank RECEIVES Money on Deposit buys and sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be SAME Style as heretofore. had on application.

CLAIMS ON THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION PURCHASED ON ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS. H. A. HERBERT,

Manager. Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, July 4, 1885.

NOTICE T) ULES OF THE HONGKONG

SAVINGS' BANK. .-The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and

Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their promises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No

depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one yeur. -Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Bongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months

4.—Interest at the rate of 3\frac{1}{2} per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be sented with each payment or with-

at 5 per cent. per annum interest

drawal. Depositors must not make any ontries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be writton up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-6.-Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On longkong

Sarings' Bank Business is forwirded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7. - Withdrawals may be made or demand but the personal attendance of the

depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the HONGKONG & SHANGHI BANKING

CORPORATION . T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, May 7, 1885. HONGKONG & SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION

RESERVE FUND,.....\$4,500,000 RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION 8 500,000 OF DIVIDENDS..... RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO \$7,500,000 PRIETORS,.....

COURT OF DIRECTES. Thairman-Hon. F. D. BASSOOM. Deputy Chairman-A. MIVER, Esq. C. D. BOTTOMLEY, H. HOPIUS, Esq. E. H. M. HUNTING-TON Esq. H. L. DALRYMPLE, Hon. V. KESWICK. M. GROTE, Esq. A. P. MEWEN, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER Hongkong THOMAS JAKSON, Esq. MANAGER. Shanghai Ewen Garron, Esq. LONDON BANKERS. - London and County

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWS. N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annur on the daily balance.

For Fixed Deposits:or 3 months, 3 per cent. pc annum. 4 per cent. 5 per cent. n - n

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNED. Orelits granted on approve Securities, and every description of Enking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on Londe, and the chief Commercial places in Exope, India, Australia, America, China and apan. T. JACKON.

Ohie Manager. Haugkong, December 31, 185, 2120

THE STRAITS INSURANE COM-PANY, LIMITED

ITHE Undersigned having ber appointed AGENTS for the above (mpany are prepared to GRANT POLICIES O MARINE RISKS to all parts of the Worl, at current ARNHOLD, KARBELL & Co.

Hongkong, November 5, 181

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. A.R. L. JUEDELL has been Admitted VI a PARTNER in our Firm in Hor-

HOW and PARHOI from this date. A. SCHOMBURG & Co. Holhow 1st January, 1886.

NOTICE

MR. CECIL WILLIAM HOLLIDAY is Admitted a PARTNER in our Firm from this date.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1886.

NOTICE.

TATE Have This Day Admitted Mr VV SHELLIM EZEKIEL SHELLIM a PARTNER in our Firm in Hongkons

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1886.

NOTICE.

HAVE This Day ESTABLISHED myself as General Broker and Com-MISSION AGENT at Canton.

A. SPENCER. Canton, 1st January, 1886.

NOTICE

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILTY of Mr. FRANCISCO MAMEDE GON SALVES in the Firm of Messrs. ROZARIO & Co., CEASED on the 31st December last. The BUSINESS will in future be CARRIED on by the Undersigned alone, under the

AUGUSTO JOSE DO ROZARIO. Hongkong, January 1, 1886.

NOTICE.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the PARTNERSHIP hitherto existing between Mr. Francisco Mamede Gonsalves. ROZARIO & Co., MERCHANTS, of Hong: Continental languages are spoken. kong, has This Day been DISSOLVED by Mutual Consent.

Hongkong, December 31, 1885.

TX7ITH Reference to the above, I have VV This Day ESTABLISHED myself at this place, as MERCHANT, SHIPPING and COMMISSION AGENT, under the Style or Firm of GONSALVES & Co.

F M. GONSALVES. 14. Aberdeen Street. Hongkong, January 1, 1886.

NOTICE

THE BUSINESS of BROWN, JONES & Co. (Undertakers, 6 Queen's Road | 1 1 1 1 1 1 East), hitherto carried on by E. L. STAIN: United Stains FIELD, was taken over by me on the 1st NOVEMBER, and will Continue to be conducted by me, under the same Firm name. A PROPERTY and COMMISSION AGENCY has also Opened, to be Conducted under the Name of STRINGER & Co.

H. L. STRINGER. Hongkong, November 6, 1885. 1937.

Intimations.

HONGKONG RACES, 1886. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND PRIDAY 24th, 25th, and 26th February, 1886.

THE HONGKONG DERBY.

THE HONGKONG DERBY, a Sweep-A STAKES of \$20 each, half forfeit if declared on or before the date of Closing Entries, with \$100 added for 1st Pony and 850 for 2nd. For all China Ponies bond fide Griffins at date of Entry (SATURDAY, 23rd January, 1886). First Pony, 10 per cent.; Second Pony, 20 per cent.; Third Pony, 10 per cent, Weight 10st, 10lbs. One-mile and a half. Nominations of ore on SATURDAY, 19th December, 1885,

addressed to the CLERK of the COURSE, at the Hongkong Club. By Order, H. J. H. TRIPP. Clerk of the Course.

Hongkong, November 13, 1885. In the Matter of the Estate of the late

WILLIAM CATHERALL SYDER. Master of the S.S. Greyhound.

TOTICE is hereby given that all Persons

having any CLAIMS against the Estate of the said WILLIAM CATHERALL Syden, who was murdered by pirates at sea, on the 17th October, 1885 and Letters of Administration to whose Estate were granted to his Widow, MARY SYDER, on the 13th day of November, 1885, are hereby required to send in Writing to the Undersigned, on or before the 15TH DAY OF JANUARY NEXT, full Particulars of their Claims or Demands, and all Persons IN-DEBTED to the said Estate are requested to make immediate Payment to the Under

And, Notice is hereby also given that as soon as possible after the above mentioned date, the Administratix will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said Estate. among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the Claims, of which she shall then have had Notice in writing.

Dated in Hongkong, the 27th November, 1885. THOS, M. DERMER.

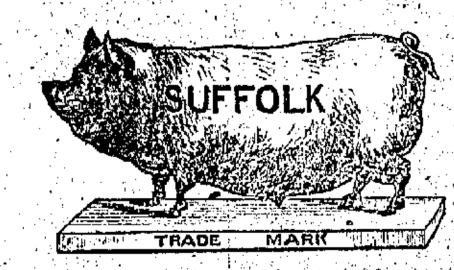
CHEE WO LING KEE TTAS always on Hand STEAM LAUNCHES FOR HIRE. Charges

Wing-Shing, Wing-Cheong, and Wing-Tye. Tweeds of n every subsequent hour, - 81. Wing-Fuk, Wing-Loy, and Wing-Lee.

For first hour. - - - - - 83. 1 second or subsequent hour, - \$2. Rates for towing Vessels and Cargo-boats. or use of LAUNCHES for Excursions to Macao, Canton, or other places may be Macao, Canton, or Wing Wo Street. Hongkong, June 13, 1885,

Business Notices.

LANDED, A FRESH SUPPLY OF



POTTED BEEF AND HAM. PIGS' FEET AND TONGUES.

SALTED FOREHANDS. LANE. CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, December 30, 1885. Victoria Hotel. Praya and Queen's Roud Central, Hongkong.

HAMS, BACON, &c.

THIS Extensive and well appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c., has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horers in the place. 14 The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refusiished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, large DINING HALL. The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD

and SMOKING ROOMS. and Mr. Augusto José do Rozanio, as The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service.

Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE.

Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

FALCONER & Co.,

WATCHMAKERS, JEWELLERS, &c... 48, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

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Received ex P. & O. S. S. Mirzapore. GEM BRACELETS. GEM FIGHU BROOCHES. GEM LOOKETS.

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GOLD NECKLETS. - - - - - - - - Single Stone.

DIAMOND EARRINGS. - - - - - SOLITAIRE. A MOST HANDSOME COLLECTION OF

SILVER CUPS. suitable for

RACES OR ATHLETIC SPORTS.

JUST RECEIVED. A NEW INVOICE OF BLACK, RED and GREY MARBLE CLOCKS, BRONZE and GILT MOUNTS; Also, TRAVELLING and OFFICE CLOCKS, and TIME-PIECES.

The whole of Last Season's Stock is now offered at Cost Price. Text Hongkong, December 5,/1885.

KELLY & WALSH, LD.,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED

THE CATALOGUES ON APPLICATION. TER

RELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, HONOKONG. Hongkong, January 4, 1886.

Scotch Tweed Suit, \$15.00.

Over 100 patterns of stylish Exceptionally. Good value to select from.

Hongkong, October 1, 1885.

QUEEN'S ROAD (OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL). While advertising our Specialties we also wish to draw the attention of our Customers to our, now, complete Stock of TWEED SUITINGS, COAT-INGS, TROUSERINGS, SER-GES, FLANNELS, &c. A large and choice selection of the newest FABRICS of English, Scotch and Continental Manufacture, from medium to the very finest

Dress Suit. \$30.00. Of West

England Superfine Cloth made to our special order, fast in color and suitable to the climate.

Business Notices.

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

Also, a large Variety of

SUITABLE FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

ancy Goods.

W. POWELL & Co VICTORIA EXCHANGE, December 12, 1885.

Intimations. CHINA SUGAR REFINING COM-

PANY, LIMITED. DEBENTURE LOAN FOR\$300,000.

COUPONS for INTEREST falling due

On Slat December, 1885, will be Paid on presentation at the Office of the Hong-HONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Hongkong, on and after that date. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents. Hongkong, December 31, 1885. FITHE SAN FRANCISCO CORDAGE

COMPANY

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

FOR SALE. PURE MANILA AND SISAL ROPES in Coils, from 6 Thread to 8 inches. 6 to 12 Thread MANILA, 12 Cents per it

11 inch to 8 inches in 11 in in Apply at the GODOWNS. No. 13. Prava Central. Hongkong, December 31, 1885.

SOUIETY. THE next ANNUAL EXHIBITION will be held during the week preceding the Races, in February next. All Exhibits of PLANTS classed as An-

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL

NUALS must be in pots, not exceeding 14 inches inner diameter. W. M. B. ARTHUR, Hon. Sec. Hongkong, December 18, 1885. 2203

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chromometer, Watch & Clock Makers Jewellers, Gold & Silveramiths. NTAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND

N METEOROLOGICAL INSTRUMENTS. VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES. ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS, NAUTICAL BOOKS.

English SILVER & ELECTRO-PLATEO WARE. Christofle & Co.'s ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY. in great variety. DIĂMONDS -- AND ---

DIAMOND JEWELLERY. A Splendid Collection of the Latest London PATTERNS, at very moderate prices. 742

DENTAL NOTICE.

TAR. POATE will be ABSENT from the Octony for about a week, from WEDNESDAY, the 30th Decomber. Hongkong, December 24, 1885.

WANTED

Situation as SHIPPING CLERK by a Pontuguese, who has been lately in CHARGE of a large SHIPPING DE-PARTMENT in a Mercantile House. Good Reference and Testimonials. Apply to

BATAVIA, c/o. Poste Restante, 30th December, 1885.

NOTICE,

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at

hand. Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the

HELD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-

Secretary. Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

DENTISTRY.

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP.

D. GILLIES.

MODERATE FEES. MR. WONG TAL-FONG, Surgeon Dentist. FORMERLY ARTICLED APPRENTICE AND LAT-TERLY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROGERS.) A T the urgent request of his European A and American patients and friends, IN

No. 2, DUDDELL STREET. CONSULTATION FREE. Discount to missionaries and families.

has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly oc-

cupied by Dr. Rogers.

Hongkong, January 12, 1885. SAILOR'S HOME.

2, DUDDELL STREET,

(Neet to the New Oriental Bank.)

NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, OF Papers will be thankfully received at the Sailor's Home, West Point. Hongkong, July 25, 1878.

Intimations.

JAPAN II JAPAN I NOTICE.

KUHN & Co.'s 730- 15 DAYS' CLEARANCE SALE. WILL COMMENCE ON THE 5TH INST.

cent and Rare Collection of ANGIENT and Modern JAPANESE FINE CURIOS and Works of the Highest Art. To be Sold at Cost in Japan. (BOTH STORES AT THE HONGKONG HOTEL.)

I THE Entire STOCK of their Magnifi-

Hougkong, January 2, 1886. MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA, Sole Agents for

THE IMPERIAL MIKE COAL MINE. TX7E Have This Day RE-ESTABLISHED our BRANCH at this Port, and are now prepared to receive Orders for Milke COAL, Takao and Karatzu Coals, and other Japanese Propucts.

For the MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHTA. Y. WOOYEDA, Manager. 2289 18. Bank Buildings,

> Hongkong, January 1, 1886. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COM. PANY.

Queen's Road.

ITHE Undersigned hereby gives Notice that he has been Appointed AGENT of the above Company at this port. CHAS. D. HARMAN.

OCCIDENTAL & ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY. [] HE Undersigned hereby gives Notice

Hongkong, December 2, 1885.

L that he has been Appointed AGENT of the above Company at this port. CHAS. D. HARMAN. Hongkong, December 2, 1885. 2091

PUNJOM & SUNGHIE DUA SAMAN-

TAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED. ITHE Undersigned has been Appointed SECRETARY to the above Company.

By Order of the Board, A. O'D. GOURDIN. Secretary. 31st December, 1885.

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED. OTICE is hereby given that a General MEETING of the above Company will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 6th day of January, 1886, at the Office of the Company, No. 4, Club Chambers, D'Aguilar

Street, Victoria, Hongkong, at Noon, in conformity with the Provisions made under Ordinance No. 1 of 1877, Section 38. Dated the 31st day of December, 1885. A. O'D. GOURDIN.

HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COM-PANY, LIMITED. ffile Transfer BOOKS of this Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd

NOTICE.

Instant until the 8th Proximo, both days HENRY R. H. MARTIN, Manager. Hongkong, December 18, 1885. 2202

PIERS AND GODOWNS, WEST POINT. HESE are now in Working Order,and CARGO RECEIVED and STORED at Cheap

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.'s

airy, and well suited for the STORAGE of at their risk, into the Godowns of the Silk. Corror and Wootlen Piece Goods, Undersigned, whence and/or from the as well as GENERAL MERCHANDISE. Advances made on Cargo stored. For Rates and further Particulars, apply less notice to the contrary be giv to the Manager, or to

Hongkong, December 2, 1885. GRIFFITH'S VIEWS OF HONGKONG

NOW READY,

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

1, DUDDELL STREET. GRIFFITH & Co., MANUFACTURERS OF THE

LONDON ÆRATED WATERS 1, DUDDELL STREET, Continue to Supply: WATER LEMONADE. GINGERADE. RASPBERRYADE. SELTZER.

ARSAPARILLA II &c., &c., &c At the same Moderate Charges. Hongkong, June 9, 1885,

, January 2, 1886. STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STR. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will loave for the above

A. McIVER. Superintendent. P. & O.S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, December 24, 1885.

places on WEDNESDAY, the 6th January,

FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIUGO. The Steamship Iphiaenia. Captain F. AHRENS. will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 6th-

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, January 2, 1886.

Instant, at 4 p.m.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Agamemnon, Captain Wilding, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 8th Proxime.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agenta. Hongkong, December 30, 1885. 2272 THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-

For Freight or Passage, apply to

PANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON' FIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co. a Steamship

Chinggo,

R. H. Machuch, Commander, will be despatch-

ed for the above Port on or about the 8th For Freight, &c., apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, December 31, 1885.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, OHEFOO, NEW-

CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW WILL Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Captain Chrimes, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 9th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, January 2, 1886.

UNION LINE. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL The Departure of the Steamship Capt. Gulland, for the

above Port, is POSTPONED until further For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, January 2, 1886.

Sailing Vessels. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. British Barque Arnouda. GREEN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, December 31, 1885.

Notices to Consignees. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

STEAMERS are BERTHED at the Wharf. ITHE S.S. Iphigenia, Capt. F. AHRENS. having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed The GODOWNS are two storied, dry, that their Goodsare being landed and stored Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded, un-10 a.m. To-DAX, the 2nd Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 8th Instant will be subject to rent

Hongkong, January 2, 1886

No Claims will be admitte

Goods have left our Godor

No Fire Insurance has

Bills of Lading will

NOTICE.

THOR the Convenience of Customers, the Productions of the China Sugan REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED, pan henceforward be obtained by Retail. CASH; at No. 3, PEEL STREET, at the prices as at the REFINERY : or Orders will be delivered at address town on applicants forwarding their bloom Roquirements in writing direct to REFEREN at East Point JARDINE MATHESON & C

957 Hongkeng, July 27, 1885,

FAIRBANK'S SCALES. Hongkong, December 1, 1885.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Master Mody, Mr H. Cowerjee Setua; for Hongkong, January 4, 1886. MELOHERS & Co. London, Miss Ellis, Capt. H. L. Pesrson, Kwongsang, British steamer, from Wham-R.N., and servent. From Shanghai; for Daylight. - Hailoong leaves for Swatow. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, Brindisi via Bombay, Messrs W. C. Ward, 4 p.m. - Amoy leaves for Shanghai. C. J. Skeggs, Mr and Mrs Elliston and 4 p.m. English Mail leaves for Ports LIMITED. Amoy, British steamer, from Whampoa. R. | infant, Mr and Mrs Major and infant. From of Call and Europe. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Kong Beng, British steamer, 862, Jones, Bangkok December 25, General.— Yokohama : for Venice, Mr E. F. G. Law; YUEN FAT HONG. The Co.'s Steamship Just Received YUEN FAT HONG. don, Messra Christensen, Steadman and 2 Namoa'Taisang, British ateamer, 1,006, T. L. Capt. WESTORY, will be despatched for the above Davies, Calcutta December 13, Penang and Per Decima, for Saigon, 300 Chinese. Singapore General. - JARDINE, MATHESON Per Hailoung, for Swatow, 60 Chinese. Ports on THURSDAY, the 7th Instant, at Por Alwine, for Touron, 10 Chinese. Daylight. Per Signal, for Holhow, 130 Chinese. Hangchow, British steamer, 999, Quail, For Freight or Passage, apply to Per Gulf of Papua, for Singapore, 12 Glasgow November 7, and Singapore Dec. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Oc. Blue, 27, General BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Martha Davis, American barque, 833, T. General Managers. SHIPPING REPORTS. M. Benson, Honolulu December 5, Ballast. Hongkong, January 4, 1886. The American ship John Currier reports: Russers, & Co. CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION November 9th, spoke American ship Vigi-Signal, German steamer, 385, C. A. Hunlant, from New York, bound Shanghai, 122 dowadt, Pakhoi December 29, and Hoihow days out, lat. 8 9 9 S., and long. 124 6 20 Jan. 2, General.—SIEMESEN & Co. R. November 10th, spoke American ship FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND Danube. British steamer, 561, Carondelet, from Cardiff, bound Hongkong, Anderson, Swatow January 2, General .-109 days out, lat. 8° 53'S., and long. 124' CALCUTTA. YUEN FAT HONG. The Co.'s Steamship The British steamer Kong Beng reports: Tantallar, British str., 1,310, Partrige, Had light winds leaving to Pulo Obi; thence Manila December 31, General.—Siemssen Captain Davies, will be A. S. WATSON & Co., to Cape Padaran strong N.E. monsoon with despatched for the above & Go. heavy sea; and thence to port, strong THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Ports on TUESDAY, the 12th Instant, at January 4:-Northerly to N.N.E. winds with heavy Bellerophon, British steamer, 1,396, Hongkoug, January 2, 1886. N.E. sea and moderate clear weather. W. Freeman, Liverpool November 14, and This Steamer has superior First-class The British steamer Taisang reports Singapore December 26, General. -- BUTTER-Accommodation, specially constructed to Strong N.E. monsoon with heavy sea from most the requirements of tropical climates. FIELD & SWIEZ. Singapore to within 24 hours sail of Bong-On the 31st December, at Brockhurst, Arratoon Apear, British steamer, 1,392, For Freight or Passage, apply to Robinson Road, the Wife of H. L. DENNY: kong; thence to port moderate breeze and Mactavish, Calcutta December 18, Penang JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., 24, and Singapore 27, Opium and General. fine weather. of a Son. The British steamer Hangchow reports: General Managers. -DAVID SASSOON, SONE & Co. From leaving Singapore we experienced The publication of this issue commenced Hongkong, January 4, 1886. Mindanao, Spanish steamer, 650, continuous moderate gale from N.N.E. with high sea; weather moderate on 30th Tremoya, Manila December 31, General.at 7.50 p.m. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN December, very little sea. Remedios & Co. Ingraban, German steamer, 894, T. B. The China Itlant. STEAMSHIP COMPANY, Massmann, Singapore Dec. 25, General.-LIMITED. POST OFFICE NOTICES. Tung Ker & Co. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND HONGKONG, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1886. Yehsin, Chinese steamer, 754, Null MAILS will close:---Chefoo December 19, General.-C. M. S. ADELAIDE, VIA SINGAPORE -For SHANGHAL. AND JAVA. Per Amoy, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the Yung Ching, Chinese steamer, 764, Lin-(Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS coln, Wuhn December 30, Rice.—C. M. S. LAND PORTS, and taking through Per Hangehow, at 2 30 p.m., on Tuesday, Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TASthe 5th inst. MANIA, &c.) Per Bellerophon, at 5 p.m., on I desday, DEPARTURES. The Steamship The representatives of a powerful German the 5th inst January 3:-Captain ELLIS, will be despatched for the above Syndicate are about to start for China with FOR STRAITS AND BOMBAY .-Kowshing, for Whampon Per Zambesi, at 2 p.m., on Wednesday, Kwang Lee, for Whampon. an offer to the Chinese Government to con-Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 13th Instant, Emily, for Takao. the 6th January, 1886. tract a loan of £35,000,000 sterling for the Douglas, for Coast Ports. at 5 p.m. For YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO:construction of Railways and the supply of Moray, for Saigon. For Freight or Passage, apply to Per Iphigenia, at 3.30 p.m., Wednesday, Mosser, for Yokohama. January 4:the 5th 1985. Agents. For SAIGON .-LOCAL AND GENERAL. Crusader, for Haiphong. Per Kennett, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednes-Hongkong, January 4, 1886. heang Hock Kian, for Swatow and Amoy. day, the 6th inst. Teheran, for Shanghai and Yokohama. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOOHOW.-Normanton, for Nagasaki. OUTWARD BOUND :- Oxfordshire, November NOTICE: Kwongsang, for Shanghai. Per Namoa, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, 13 : Lounox, November 17 : Numida, Zafiro, for Amoy and Manila. November 20: Palamed, Decomber WE Have authorised Mr. FRANK ERNEST NICHOL to Sign our the 6th inst. Fokien, for Amoy and Tamsui. 8; Glaucue, Apean, December 15 For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS. Yungching, for Whampon. Glenfinlas, Oopack. Marklane, Dec. 18 Por August, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, Firm per Procuration. Orestes, Freje, December 22; Benarty HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. the 7th inst. Djemnah, Merionethahire, Stentor, Rh. CLEARED. For STRAITS AND CALCUTTA: sing, Marie, Dec. 29; Canton, Jan. 1. Hongkong, January 4, 1886. Per Taising, at 10.30 a.m., on Tuesday, Phra Chula Chom Kluo, for Swatow and TOMEWARD BOUND :- Nestor, Port Philip Dec. 15; Olympia, Dec. 22; Achilles, the 12th inst. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION For SINGAPORE, JAVA, PORT DAR Decima, for Saigon. Gleneagles, Dec. 29. WIN, THURSDAY ISLAND, COOK COMPANY, LIMITED. Hailoung, for Swatow. next FRENCH MAIL, per the M. M. TOWN. TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, Alaine, for Touron. SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, ADE-Hangchow, for Shanghai. Co.'s steamer Anadyr, is to leave FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND LAIDE, NEW ZEALAND, TAS-Singapore for Saigon and this port on Signal, for Heihow and Pakhoi. SINGAPORE. Bellerophon, for Shanghai. MANIA, &c., &c., Per Aulie, at 4.30 p.m., on Wednesday, may be expected here on or about Gulf of Papua, for Singapore. THE Company's S.S. Taisang, having ar-Monday, the 11th inst. rived from the above Ports, Consignees the 13th inst. of Cargo by her are hereby informed that PASSENGERS. The Shire Line steamship Cardiganshire. their Goods are being landed at their risk MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .from London, Hamburg and Antwerp, ARRIVED. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.'s-West Per Mirzapore, from Shanghai; for Hongleft Singapore for this port on the The British Contract Packet Mirzapore Point Godowns, whence delivery may be kong, Mr Keely, H.E. Chang, Minister to will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 27th Dec. and may be expected here 5th January, with Mails for the United the United States, and suite, Mr G. H. on or about the 4th January. Cargo remaining undelivered after the Wheeler and native servant, Messra Scheele. Kingdom, Europe, and countries be-The steamship Ascalon, from London and 11th Instant will be subject to rent. Reische, G. Schultz, and 13 Chinesa; for youd, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settle-No Fire Insurance has been effected. Brindisi via Bombay, Messrs W. C. Ward. on the 28th December, and may be exments, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Pills of Lading will be countersigned by C. J. Skeggs, Mr and Mrs Elliston and Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. pected here on or about the 4th Jan. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., infant, Mr and Mrs Major and infant. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Sarpedon, from usual hours will be observed in closing Per Kong Beng, from Bangkok, 25 Chi-General Managers. the Mails, &c. on the 31st Dec., and may be expected Hongkong, January 4, 1886. JANUARY 4, 1886. The Pacific Mail Co.'s steamer City of Pek-SHARE LIST. -QUOTATIONS. Closing Quotations, Paid- POSITION PER LAST REPORT. Last Dividend The Union Line steamer Prinz Friedrick Stucks. Shares. \$ 4,500,000 125 For equali-50,779.22£ 2 half year 170 % prem., cash Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 60,000 \$ Sationof dir. The E. & A. Steamship Co.'s steamer (8 500,000 Tla.,300 per share North-China Insurance Co., Ltl Tis. 128 ex div. sellera Yangteze Insurance Company, Ld. .. 8,000 £. 125 \$ each, ex div. Union Insurance Society Co., Ld.... 2,000 8 The German steamer Falkenburg left Singa-200.735.71 18% Vannum \$64 600.000 \$ China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld.... 24,000 8 buyers ,242,276 Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld..... 10,000 \$ " or div., buyers halance 28,711.50 Chinque Insurance Co., Limited...... 1,500 8 35.165.20 THE steamers Polyhymnia, Nestor, Pandra 297,568.07 \$20 for 1883 \$3775 s cash 508 909,609,668 Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld. .. 8,000 \$ and Bordeaux, from China and the Far East, 191,060,998 5 for 1883 8771 China Fire Insurance Co., Ld...... 20,000 8 have arrived Home. 4,593.096% half year 54 prem., cash
4,593.096% half year 54 prem., cash
402.22 ing June30/84 Par, sellers 75 depree. fund 8 STRAM COMPANIES. HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., L.1. 8,000 8 THE French Mail despatched from here in 86,764.16 the M. M. Co.'s steamer Pelto on the 1st Douglas Steamship Co., Limited 20,000 \$ December was delivered in London on New Indo-Ohina S. N. Company, Limited 18, 387 £ % discount, cash Year's Day. 25 discount China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld 4,250.01 6 % half year 70 % prem., cash MISCELLANEOUR. 125 \$ H'kong & Whampon Dock Co., Ld. 10,000 \$ \$100 per share HK, and China Cas Co., Limited. Old, \$155 per share ex div. sight at London 3/31. Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt New, \$ 775 1 3,000 shs. insued 886 per share, cash Messes Russell & Co. inform us that the China Sugar Company, Limited \$163 per share, cash, sellers 235.33 \$10 E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Mermuir left 30,00 Hongkong Ice Company, Limited ... 442.11 310 Hongkong Bakery Company, Ld. ... Port Darwin for this port to-day, and may 829.09 3 % Luzon Sugar Company, Limited be expected to arrive on the 13th instant. nominal First year Perak Tin Mining & Sting Co..... Selangore Tin Mining Co. (8'hai)..... 2,500 Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samatan 40.000 Mining Co. First year H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. Payable. unete&Dec.1 March 15 June 30 Oct. 15 Jane & Decem. 1884 C..... upon the body to-morrow, A. G. STOKES, Share Broker,

will be at home to receive visitors on Neither the Captain, the Agents, nor Thursdays, from four till six o'clock. Owners will be Responsible for

Scors will be glad to hear that steps are being taken to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Scotland's Bard, on the 25th of January, in the usual way,

THE Superintendent of the P. & O. Co. informs us that the Ganges, with the passengers and cargo of the Khedies, left Singapore for Hongkong yesterday, Sunday, at

GEORGE, British barque, Capt. William Ir is notified in Saturday's Gazette that Mr H. E. Wodehouse, Police Magistrate, ISAAC REED, American ship, Capt. E. C. Coroner, and Superintendent of the Fire Brigude, has been granted four months' vacation leave, and that Mr N. G. Mitchell-Innes has been appointed, temporarily, to be acting Police Magistrate and Coroner. MERCUE, British brigantine, Capt. Wm.

TITAN, American ship, Capt. C. H. Allyn. DURING the week ending the 2nd Innuary, 1,868 Europeans and 7,116 Chinese visited the City Hall. On Thursday and Saturday, when the exhibition was open, and 910 Europeans and 1,872 and 3,620 Chiness visited the Hall, respectively, These returns are sent by the Chinese attendant.

His Excellency Chang, the newly-appointed Chinese Minister to the United States, and swite arrived here from Shanghai in YACINTH BULBS the P. &. O. Co's steamer Mirzapore on Saturday last. H. E. is to visit Canton, where he will remain until after the Chinese New Year, when he will start out for his new post.

> Ar a meeting of the Tanjong Pagar Dock Company, Limited, held at Singapore on the 23rd ultimo, resolutions were passed \$1,500,000 by the creation of 5,000 new shares of \$100 each. It is intended to issue only 2,000 at present, and the premium at which they are to be issued has not yet been fixed.

A stream belief exists that the revival of the rumour concerning the powerful German Syndicate,' which is to throw thirty- ed by the inhabitants of the house without five million sterling into the railways and much difficulty. A second incipient fire armaments of China, is a myth. Two broke out, about an hour afterwards, in things are necessary to the accomplishment | Messrs Blackhead & Co.'s store on the of this grand idea. Ohina must first agree | Praya, where some papers and books were to construct a railway system, and the accidentally set fire to. This also was Syndicate must get the business as well as promptly extinguished without the aid of the funds with which to carry it through.

tween the Canton and Macao shippers and of residents whether the expenses connected the Steamboat Co. and Mesers Butterfield with the Hongkong section of the exhibits and Swire, we made it appear as if the last for the Judian and Colonial Exhibition are letter, that of the 30th Dec., from the ship- to be defrayed by a certain Guarantee Fund pers was sent by Messrs E. W. Mitchell & mised by the community, or by the local Co. alone, the other signatures being left Government. The subject may possibly out. The following are the signatures attach- come before the Legislative Council, when

ed to the letter :--E. W. Mitchell & Co. G. Mackrill Smith. Deacon & Co. Alfred Rowe. Russell & Co. Carlowitz & Co. Herbert Dent & Co. Pustau & Co. Millisch & Co. Margesson & Co. Siemesen & Co. H. Detmering. Arnhold, Karberg &

Birley & Co. Geo. Oliver & Co.

On Saturday last, the Indo-China Co. steamer Kowshing had the misfortune, in coming alongside Mesers Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s new wharf at West Point, on her arrival from Shaughai, to bring down the ponderous shears erected on the wharf. It seems that while the steamer was mancenyring at the wharf, the fluke of one of her anchors caught one leg of the shears, and before the steamer could be stopped or the fluke cleared, the shears were pulled down. Fortunately no one was hurt, al though the chief officer ran a very parrow Sunday, the 3rd inst, at 6 a.m., and escape of being struck. There was little damage done to the steamer.

> THE Ladies' Directory or Red! Book for Shanghai, 1886, now before us, sustains the reputation for neatness and handiness which this useful little work has made for itself. It is again tastefully printed and bound, and altogether fitted to ernament a lady's writing desk. Its usefulness, however, remains its main attraction. Besides giving a list of the names of 515 ladies, with their address in English and the Chinese equivalent, it contains a list of colloquial phrases, a diary, and postal and other tables, with a list of market prices, The printers and publishers, the North China Herald office, are to be congratulated on their work. It may interest our readers to know that of the total number of ladies 405 have entered the happy state of matrimony, whilst 110 are still flitting about the marriage market.

A CHINAMAN was found by the police about 10 o'clock last night, lying on the eys of the filled workman by two unusual Cricket Ground in a partially insensible if not nove features in its construction. condition, with a small bottle lying beside. The condeter and bed plate-have been him which contained apparently a mixture cast in one loce, and a hot blast, effecting of samehu and opium. Some pawn-tickets, a saving i fuel, has been attached to it. relating to property to the value of \$12. At present there is only one launch in On the 1st instant, the bank rate of dis. pawned in Kowloon City the same day, count was 4%, market rate 21%, and were found in his purse, together with the exchange on Horgkong at 60 days about 80 cents. The man was sent at once longs but he engine is aure to draw forth to the Government Civil Bospital, as he the warm suitation of experts and other appeared to be suffering from poison of some | spectators. It is to be regretted that the kind; most probably the mixture found in lengthe warnot made part of the local exthe bottle beside him. He has been unable hibition. up to the present to give any account of how he got into the situation in which he be mentiond that the large number of THE body of a Chinawoman, apparently was found, but the circumstances lead to junk and dapan models, which will probabout 80 years of age, was found in a small the belief that he had been gambling at ably form he of the most interesting parts boat sahors near Hungham this morning. Kowloon and lost the money he had received of the Horkong collection, and also the The police are making enquiries into the from the pawnshop, and had then drank models of is steamers in the Dock model, circumstances attending the woman's death, some of the drugged samabilifrom the bottle, were project under the direction and and an inquest will probably be held either with intent to commit suicide or not supervision of Mr A. Young, of Rowloon knewing it to have been drugged.

WE are requested to state that Mrs March A CHINAWOMAN named Lin Kui, the wife of a cook named Wong Achoi, employed at the Barracks, committed suicide last night by taking a dose of opium. The husband of the deceased appears to have returned to his home from the Barracks last evening and found that his wife had not prepared his evening meal of rice, and a dispute or quarrel occurred between the pair in consequence. The woman then went away to her own room and the cook set to work to prepare his own meal. After he had finished this he went to his wife's room, when he found deceased lying down in an insensible condition, with a small pot containing opium beside her. He endeavoured to revive her with some Chinese medicine, but after finding his efforts fruitless, went to the Wanchai Police Station and made a report about 1 o'clock this morning. Inspector Mackie went to the house with the man and found the woman quite dead. The body was sent to the Government Civil Hospital, and a coroner's inquest was held upon it at the Mortuary this afternoon. by the Acting Coroner, Mr Mitchell-Innes.

On Thursday last a fire broke out amongst the dry grass and scrub on the south side of Mount Davis. As there had been little rain for some time past the grass and forms on the hill-side had become parched up and the fire spread very rapidly, extending our a large space of ground. As a large number of valuable young trees planted on the bill by the afforestation department were endangered, it was considered necessary to limit the ravages of the conflagration, and a party of Police were sent from West Point station and succeeded in atopping the spread increasing the capital of the Company to of the flames, but not before some thirty or forty of the young fir trees recently planted on Mount Davis had been destroyed. The origin of the fire is not known.

About 9 o'clock yesterday morning the fire alarm was sounded for the Central district, the chimney of No. 27 Gage Street having caught fire. The engines were not howeverrequired, as the fire was extinguishthe Brigades.

In reproducing the correspondence be- Some doubt appears to exist in the minds some light may perhaps be thrown upon the matter. There would appear to be a sad lack of light as to how things have been managed. The exhibits have been got together somehow, and it is stated that the Hon. Secretary of the local Commission has arranged to take a trip Home and superntend the arrangements necessary to the ffective display of the Hougkong Court But how this decision was arrived at, and what necessity existed for the presence in London of one of our Police Magistrate to carry out this duty, are points upon which even the members of the Commissioners not quite satisfied. As things go, the exhibits are probably as good as could be expected; but the game may not be worth the candle that is being consum-

ed. If the expenses incurred have all been duly sandioned by the large and influential Compission appointed to carry out the work, little can be said by way of opposition. Bu none of the meetings have been open to the public, and but little is known of the propedings. If, however, the Colonial Exclequer is to bear the expense. then the public will look for more information as to wat has been and is to be done with the many required.

Among othe exhibits which are to be sent to the Indial and Colonial Exhibition is a handsome speimen of the class of engineering work turned out by the Hongkong and Whampa Dock Company. The exhibit is a shall compound engine of about 10 horse poler, made entirely of steel and brass, withing exception of the bed and condenser, and mounted on a polished teakwood stud. It has been prepared at the Kowloon elablishment. It is exquisitely finished andpolished, and as a specimen of careful and ristic workmanship will compare favouraly with anything of the same kind prepaid at Home. In addition to its handsome prescance, it will attract the Hongkongitted with the latter appliance. We do re know to whom the credit be-

In complion with this subject it may Docks, outloon they reflect every credit.

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will be presented. For Particulars see future Advertisements. FRANK G. WILSON, Advance Agent.

Hongkong, December 29, 1885.

To-day's Advertisements.



CITY HALL, HONGKONG. GRAND, OPENING NIGHT THE ZARZUELA SPANISH OPERA

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Seats can be booked at Messrs. Kelly & WAISH, LIMITED. PRICES OF ADMISSION : Stalls, Front Seats, \$2.00. Stalls, Back Seats, -

For further Particulars see Programme. Hongkong, January 4, 1886.

TO CONSIGNEES.

RE, PENANG AND CUTTA. S. Arratoon Apour having arrived

from the above Ports, Consignees Vargo are hereby requested to send Bills of Lading to the Undersigned Vocuntersignature, and to take immediate Vivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be *Consignees are hereby informed that all

Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 13th

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, January 4, 1886.

Not Responsible for Bebts.

CEYLON, American barque, Captain R.

DARTMOUTH. British barque, Capt. Benj.

HARMONIA, German ship, Captain Kasse-

JOHN CURRIER, American ship, Capt. J.

Lucile, American barque, Captain C. M.

MARTHA DAVIS, American barque, Capt

VENTURA, Span. barque, Capt. Urisandi.

Shipping.

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BIRTH.

TELEGRAMS.

(Via Southern Line.)

RAILWAYS IN CHINA.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL.

Hamburg, left Singapore for this

here on or about the 7th inst.

here on the 9th inst.

17th December.

London, left Singapore for this port

ing left Yokohama on the 1st January.

Carl left Singspore for this port on

the 1st instant., and may be expected

Menmuir left Port Darwin for this port

on the 4th inst, and may be expected

pore for Saigon and this port on the

here on or about the 13th inst.

She will arrive on or about the 7th.

LONDON, 2nd January.

Yellow.

BEST VARIETIES:

White,

Chr. Meyer. -- Melchers & Co.

Calhoun.-Wing Chong Kit.

Flinton. -- Melchers & Co.

bohm. Melchers & Co.

Grant. - Captain.

B. Blethon. -Order.

Dick .- Master.

-Remedios & Co.

Laurence. - Melchers & Co.

T. M. Benson.—Russell & Co.

Per Taisang, from Calcutta, &c., Hon. E. Hewett, and 420 Chinese. Per Maitha Davis, from Honolulu, Mr A. J. Geiger, and 176 Chinese. any Debt contracted by the Officers or Per Bellerophon, from Singapore, 40 Chi-Crew of the following Vessels, during Per Arratoon Apcar, from Calcutta, &c., their stay in Honghong Harbour :-THE S.S. Tantallon, Capt. PARTRIDGE, Mr and Mrs J. S. Shooker and family, Mr ANGLO-INDIAN, British barque, Captain having arrived from the above Ports, D. Dadabhoy, Mr Tean Ah Lean, and 220 Th. Richter. Chinese. B. H. STEENKEN, German brig, Captain

Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested Ohinose. Per Mindanao, from Manila, Mr Macleod. Per Ingraban, from Singapore, 37 Chiimmediate delivery of their Goods from nese. Per Yelisin, from Chefco, 2 Chinese.

at once landed and stored at Consignees' Per Cheany Hock Kian, for Swatow, &c., Por Bantam, for Timor, Lieut. Josquim SIRMSSEN & Co., Ramiro Madeira. Per Crusuder, for Haiphong, Messrs J. Dimitri, J. Drell, P. Philippon, J. Cuxae, and 44 Chinese on deck. Per Douglas, for Swatow, Mr John Andrew; Lieut Farquhar, Lieut. Breeks; for

Amoy, Mr M. M. Mehta. Per Zufiro, for Amoy, &c., 3 Europeans, and 180 Uhinese. John Currier, American ship, 1,847, Per Fokien, for Amoy, &c., 50 Chinese. B. Blethen, Cardiff July 25, Coal.—ORDER. TO DEPART. Mircapore, British steamer, 2,164, R. Per Phra Chula Chom Klao, for Swatow, Harvey, Shanghai December 31, Mails and &c., Rev. A. Willard Cooper and wife.

Per Mirrapore, from Hongkong : for Sin-G neral.-P. & O. S. N. Co. gapore, Capt. Walker, R.A., Messrs Ebra-January 3:- 3 him and W. N. Dow ; for Bombay, Mr and Duburg, German steamer, 921, A D. Mrs A. P. MacEwen and child, Mrs Mody, Schultz, Samerang December 20, General.

To-day's Advertisements.

FROM PENANG, SINGAPORE AND

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Undersigned for countersignature, and take

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ARRIVALS.

January 2 1886 :--

Hongkong, January 4, 1886.

MANILA.

vertisements.

Capt. R. Könner, will be

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Capt. FREEMAN, will be

despatched as above on

Seewo, has been appointed to the command of the Conton. Mr Sawer Auto chief officer of the El D weder, has been appointed to the command of the Lee Sang.

WE (N.C. D. News) are happy to hear that M Engene Gabriel Venillement, manager immigration an i-throw open the developof the Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris at this place, has received the decoration of Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur. M. Vouil lemont's friends will doubtless join with us in offering our congratulations.

the Courier) that Mr Jules Mumm's counection with the Mascottes has been terminated. Clever as he is on the stage, he appears not to be good enough for the professionals when their season, where he an attraction, is about to close. A benefit to Jules Mumm would have been a popular affair, and the Mascottes would have lost nothing by it, but it seems that he is to sever his connection with the troupe without any marked re ognition of the valuable services he has rendered.

ance of Mr Pilot Groundwater. the here on Monday afternoon last, at 4 o'clock on her usual trip for Ningpo. Shortly on deck about 6 o'clock, to come up on who the bridge and relieve him, but he was not to be found. Search was at once instituted, but up to the present time no traces of the missing gentleman can be discovered. Mr Groundwater was a ur versal favourite amongst all who knew him, and his kind, genial face will be much missod.

CHINA AND HONGKONG, 1885.. When 1885 dawned in this part of the world, the air was full of war's alarms, and France was about to outer more seriously into a struggle from which no one can may that she has come out with credit. The occupation of the Pescadores, the re-occupation of Langson by the Chinese and the fall of the Ferry Ministry in consequence, which are all now matters of history, were still in the future. With regard to China's position after the war, no one

can deny but that she obtained peace with honour. Nor is this all. The war has been of immense benefit to her, politically. Previous to the war, every province in the Empire was ruled by a semi-independent Viceroy, who acted pretty much as he pleased, being in a position either to keep the authorities at Peking in ignorance, or, in the case of the most powerful, to set them at defiance; but as nearly all provincial cities are now connected by telegraph such a state of affairs is gradually Peak, many new buildings have sprung into not tend to pauperize, for it is given to ceasing to exist, and as a consequence the existence, all reflecting the greatest credit those who have no power to remove their authority of the Central Government at high level tramways have also made great sick in order to take a dose of medicine. Peking has been immensely increased and progress. Improvements are visible almost As Christians our deepest sympathics are same time I cannot help regretting the the power and position of the present dynasty further consolidated. In recent and commodious godowns; at the Hung- suffering bodies. The afflicted heathen negotiations, we have seen Viceroys com-. pelled to stand on one side and listen while the Executive at Peking took upon them- promised in the immediate future the New highest of human endeavors. As to the selves all the weight of treaty obligations. When compared with the unsatisfactory diplomacy of former years every one must admit that this is a mighty stride in advance. We do not think that we are rash when we say that the war with Frince is the turning point in the modern hisory of China. However conservative of all ways her people may be, however wedded her scholars may be to that philosoph; which has been her safety and her glor in the past, one thing is certain, that the nen who now hold the reins of power at Pekhave no faith in then. stead of the old mistrust in foreign

China can adjust them to her own needs. as at Langson, with the happiet results. Unfortunately, however, the aims of the government lie almost too exclusively in the direction of making China a military and naval power. It seems as if the mili tary instinct which has been lying dormaut in the Chinese race has burst ino vigorous life and that nothing will ontent her rulers, unless she is in a positon to cope with one or two together of the great mili tary powers whose territory nor surrounds her borders. Nor is this militar fever, the immediate result of the Franco-hinese war a thing to be despised from acommercial point of view. Among othe things it implies the purchase of warlik stores, the making of roads, repairs to canis, improvement in the pavigation of rivrs, and the construction of railways for tratagetical purposes. When the Romansconstructed these vest military roads thatare still the admiration of engineers, they are served to accommodate the missionary and the merchant as well as the legions of the impire; and we should be very much surplied when railways and other roads are opned up for military purposes, if histor does not repeat itself and ensure the sine results. The prime necessity of China igood roads. The consolidation of authorit at Peking renders the Chinese Executive more accesible to the force and pressure direct diplomacy. It is new impossible or them to ignore the varied commercial ad other interests demanding attention: Travelled influence felt, and Chinamen the bave re- Customs : Mr Moorhead, Harbour Master; ceived an education totally oppied to the orthodox system of the Cinese have conducted the most delicate egotiations with success, being equally truma by both of the high contracting parties it Peking at least conservatism of the oldehool does not pay. A high placed offici who had

appliances they are now only to willing

to adopt them, as they feel confilent that

significant during the past year! With regard to the acquisition of Tonquin by the French it is not i regarded with much satisfaction, cithe by themselves, or by anyone else. Em now it seems uncertain whether they wil retain it. or give it up. In our opinio it would be disastrous to French inflence were she to give up a country, who conquest not only drained the resourcesof France hundred thousand men and 30,000,000 | Society is an event well worth celebrating,

was only laughed at for his paid. The in-

creased demand for money indictes als a

step towards progress; for everidollar lent

mont of the vegotable and mineral wealthof the country to capitalists, no matter from what country they may come.

misrule there, cannot but have a wholesome influence on the condition of South-western THEATHE goers will be surprised to hear (says | China. It will take some time to restore confidence, but we believe that the day is ngain be brought within measurable distance of Bhamo, and Mandalay, and

> Merchante & Co., which had been taken over placed under the drugon flag, and Messra Co. to the management of the Kai-ping coal

Harry Parkes died at his post in Peking: his | opening Hospitals and Dispensaries. death seems as it were to mark the end of root is in Christianity, though the branches an epoch; for the long battle against the have extended into heathenism. The ignorance and conteit of the Chinese had sympathies of the heathen have never extended beyond the clan or at widest the been fought and won. And as we were writing these words the news was flashed | nation; but those of Christianity are as through the wire, that Sir Walter Med- wide as the human race. Christianity burst, who had won his laurels in the same service, had passed away. Admiral Courbet. the Commander in Chief of the French human brotherhood. The great question Navy, worn out by anxiety as much as before those who seek to benefit others is. by disease, died on the 11th of June. Old

cined the majority. disastrous invasion of Formosa, the fatal of very little permanent interest. The histo- has been computed that between the accesperty. Our local parliamentarians have had 1,500,000k was spent year by year in the beautiful road of easy ascent has been Chinese aid to the Imperial clan in Peking. dine, Matheson have erceted a large pier. and other outlying villages. We are also both body and soul is among Central School. (we suppose its alias the Victoria College will be now quietly dropped), a New Free Hospital to be built by Dr Ho Kai, and partially equipped by Mr students who have been trained here. Belilios, and last Dit not least a New

Of departures from us, in all likelihood celebrate the successful carrying on through never to return, we must not fail to note fifty years of an enterprise which is at those of Colonel Mos'y and Governor once a noble illustration of the humanita-Bowen. There have been few American rian side of Christianity, a striking exhibi-Consuls abler than the old Guerilla-Chief: and as for Sir George, we think that too long a stay in the Colonies with popular representative institutions spoiled him for the the skill, energy, and benevolence of the Governorship of a Crown Colony in which individual responsibility has not unfrequently to be assumed. General Sargent's tury. departure is compensated by General Ca-Northamptonshires come, -and so do the pital :years: 1885 has at last slipped away and 1886, with all its possibilities for good, is Jos, C. Thomson, M.D. now upon us. It opens under happier

auspices than its predecessor. In the Far East, there is at least peace, addressed to me at Washington, was reand it now seems that, as far as commerce is ! concerned, we are now in that transition state or lull which seems to exist between every period of a state of depressed trade and of healthy reaction. In China, daily experience the infirmities of age, havwe have all the indications at present that ing completed my four-score years and a period of active healthy trade is about to over, cerebral hypernemia, daily pains in ensue and that as confidence is restored, and | my head, with vertigo, confusion and loss as the recovers from the drain on her re- of memory and other grave symptoms. sources, so in a like ratio will our commerce

MEDICAL MISSIONARY CELEBRA-TION AT CANTON. (From our Corre-ponderil.)

Canton, January 1st, 1836. An interesting gathering of foreigners took place yesterday (31st Dec.) in the Preston Memorial Chapel to celebrate the Jubilee of the Medical Missionary Society's quainted with His unspeakable and Divine hospital in Canton. Amongst the members present we noticed H. B. M. s Consul, Mr A. Frater; U. S. Consul, MrC. Seymour : Dr Poate, of Hongkong; Dr Wales; Mr Theo. Chinamen, too, are beginning t make their | Sampson: Mr Hippesley, Commissioner of and other local gentlemen. The meeting was presided over by the Rev. Dr Graves. who was supported by Dr Kerr, Mr Gideon Nye, and the Rev. T. W. Pearce, A choir, consisting of a majority of the missignary ladies and gentlemon resident Canton, assisted by Mrs Cunningham and memorialised the Throne againt railways Consul Seymour, rendered valuable service. during the proceedings. A number of Chi nese pupile from the Gorman Mission School, under the direction of the Rev. Mr is so much influence gained. Taking all Voskami, also gave a sure aelections of music. the circumstances into considution we The meeting commenced at 3.30, and was may safely say the advance of Cina in the opened by prayer offered by the Hov. O. direction of Western ideas has at been in-Bone, after which the choir sang an authem Wake the song of Jubiles, a most appropriate piece for the occasion. The Rev. Dr Graves then delivered the following ad-

It devolves upon me as Chairman of the Managing Committee of the Medical Misaionary Society to state the object of our meeting here to-day. We gather to celebrate the Semi-centennial of the Medical Missionary Society. The foundation of this

Mir. Bremner, late chief officer of the tacks of treasure. Even a French colonial for it marked an ero in the history of signan, In view of Government, obstructive and reactionary modern missions. The modern mission the commencement of their agencies here tal is a picture on which they must con- existing Imperial policy of exclusion though it often is, should be infinitely ary movement began about a contury ago since that time. Medical Missionaries had stantly look. It supplies ocular evidence (stern repulsion of foreign contu-Letter than Annamese Mandarins or Black- (last year was the centenary of the Month- been sent out before, but had not estab- of some things which foreigners believe; of mailers like Liu Yung-fuk. The policy for ly Concert of Prayer for Missions). The lished permanent institutions. The Mo- some motives which influence them in their Cranco is, now that she has acquired the first efforts of the missionaries were direct ravians had had Medical Missionaries relations with Chineses It shows that the country, to give it a constitution as free as ed to giving the word of Gud to the longer than any other Religious sect. men from the West desire to treat as brothat of the Congo Free State, to remove heathen in their own tongues, then the Whilst as a hospital this institution has for there all within the four seas and to extend every petty restriction in the way of Chinese public preaching of the Gospel and the its object the alleviation of human suffer- to those who are in need a brother's sympatraining of the young occupied most of ing it has also an ultimate object, viz., the thy and help. So I say again, the Hospital The annexation of Burman by Lord years; and in the same year Dr Parker, to be the originator of Modern Medical causing them to show more readiness to be-Dufferin, and the ab lition of autrohy and who had arrived the year before, opened Missions. The Edin urgh Medical Mis- lieve in our good intentions even when It may be worth, while to note the mankind. Medical Missions are a natural 1835. Dr Kerr took charge in 1855. In not depend so much upon organization and British acquisition of Port Hamilton ontgrowth of the spirit of Christianity. While 1856 the premises were burned, but well-deviced regulations and plans as upon during the Russian scare carly in April in ond sense they may be called new, in their the hospital was re-opened in 1858. mon; given the right men, and things will last year, and the dreadful inundation present form, yet they are as old as Christian. In 1866 the present location was so used, generally go right. Dr Kerr needs no and consequent distress in the Canton ity itself. In the respect, as in every and in 186) the hospital connected with praises from me but we, have come to reprovince during the summer. We un- other step of real progress, Christianity has the London Missionary Society became a gard him as part of the Missionary Hospi derstand that over 100,000 dollars have only reverted to the original model. Our branch of the Medical Missionary Society. tal, and the Hospital would somehow seem ers. On August 10th the ffeet of the China missioned his disciples to do so likewise. Kerr related to us some of the multifarious all congratulate Dr Kerr on his safe return Under the heading Mysterious disappear- by Mosses Russell & Co. at the commence shows how deeply the spirit of this com- the past thirty years. These include the he may be spared for many years to carry. ment of the Franco-Chinese war, was again mand actuated His followers. Heathenism erection of buildings, regular routine of on the work new so closely associated with Russell & C. were appointed commercial Dollinger remarks that among the mil- out-patients, purchase of hedicines, repairs trespass upon his ground I will refer to December says:—The s.a. Changking left agents to the Viceroy of Child. The sp. liennires of Rome there was not one who and cleaning of hespital, instruction of letter to be found among the published pointment of Mosars Jardine, Matheson & founded a hospice for the poor or a lauspital medical students, translation of text books, documents of the Medical Missionary Somines scome also a step in the right direct first to borrow such institutions from we learn how execedingly difficult and U.S.A., dated the 15th Sept., 1841, and is of the Chungking sent a message to Mr Before noticing matters in Hongkong heatherism the reproach of selfishness. We ness of the absolute necessity for strict ad- Dr John Abererembie in England. Groundwater, who had gone to his cabin we might briefly allude to some of those see this practical Christian benevolence herence to the principles of any science Parker writes that the year previous he had have been removed by death producing the same results now as then during the past year On March 22nd Sir and we find the Chinese imitating us, and

> alone has established hospitals for an alion race, on the simple ground of a common ' How may we aid the poor without pau-Tso Ts'ung-tang, one of the realty great perizing them? Many systems of giving Chinese generals of the Century, has also aid to the poor so destroy all the manhood in men and so tend to rivet the chains of After a careful review of our files from Ja- poverty more fast upon its victims that the nuary to December, we have found plenty of | minds of thoughtful men turn from them matter interesting enough at the time, but | with a feeling of revulsion. In Rome it rian of Hongkong will find our local annals sion of Nero to the death of Severus 1885 dull, and we fear all too much sul. | 300,0001, were distributed annually in coin lied by senseless crimes against life and pro- alone, and that the enormous erms of by their little say, and their acts are they not various forms of public benefactions. Then recorded in the local ordinances as a testi- two lbs. of bread were given daily to statemony against them. However dult trade | aided citizens. All this tended to demomay have been, there is still no halt to the ralize and to keep men always paupers. development of the resources and capabili- Government aid to the Indians in U.S. and ties of our little island. The Tytani Water | much parish aid to the poor in England works are being pushed rapidly on: a tends in the same direction as does the opened up, leading from the Bowen or Con. There are of course times when we should duit Road to the Magazine Gap. Defence give food to the starving and clothes to Works in the form of Forts at the Ly-ee- the destitute, as in the relief afforded to the moon Pass, on Stone Cutter's, and at Sai sufferers from the famine in North China Ying-pun, give, if not protection, at least and to those from the floods here, but these something to show for the £55,000 and up are exceptional. In seeking to benefit our wards we had to spend on them. The new fellow-men in ordinary times how can we buildings for our local bank are beginning | do better than to select that class who exto show their vast proportions, overtopping cited the sympathy of Our Saviour-the as they do all other buildings in the neigh- sick, the afflicted with all forms of bodily bourhood. Along the hill side, and at the ailment and pain? Aid of this kind does on the taste of our local architects. The own sufferings no one will feign himself everywhere. At West Point, Messrs Jar. called out by seeing the diseased hearts of our fellow men, and as men by seeing their ham Docks, at Belcher's Bay (with its new | therefore claim our most earnest efforts to glass and rope factories), and at Yaumati aid them; and the endeavor to benefit benefits it has conferred upon the Chinese both immediately and through the native

tions so successfully through a half a cen-Dr Graves then read the following letter meron's arrival, and as the Buffs go the from Dr Parker, the founder of the hos-Framingham, Sept. 29th, 1885.

leave these things to Dr Kerr and the other

gentlemen who will address you. We meet to

tion of kindly feelings of the foreign com-

we dwell, and an enduring monument of

physicians who have conducted its opera-

munity towards the Chinese amongst when

Canton, China. Dear Sir, Your letter of 26th of May. coived at Parker Villa. The condition of my health for severe years has been such as to render it very difficult to express myself in writing.

- Your reminder that fifty years will soon have elapsed since the opening of the Onhthalmic Hospital impresses me deeply, express, beginning with a solitary patient and at the close of my connection with it leaving 53,000 on its records. The 4th of November 1835 was the date

Canton. To the adorable Saviour Jesus Christ be given the praise and gratitude of all the millions, who, by the instrumentalicent and future, shall have become ac

I can add no more. Very sincerely

PETER PARKER. Dr Kerr, who has had charge of the hoswere met to calabrate. Dr Kerr proceeded to state that benevulent institutious in had their origin within the present century. Institutions established for the benefit of races not so advanced as bur own but what is concrete. They concern themselves number three or four that are more than a century old. This remark referred only to those institutions connected with Protestant Churches ;-what the Roman Catholic Churc's had done Dr Kerr was not where one must, in dealing with the people, in a position to state. The Medical Mis. put plain facts and deeds before them if we Rionary Society's Hospital in Canton was are to make an impression on the mind at originated by the American Board of all striking and durable. This institution Foreign Missions, when that Society had is a plain fact likely to have more effect existed only 25 years. Most of the Mis- than the best kinds of argument. The Chi-

their energies. In 1835 Dr Grant was a nt extension of Christianity. We claim for has done a noble work by bringing Chinese to the Nestorians, where he gained great this institution to be the first which has com- into touch with foreigners, by leading them influence as a medical missionary in after bined both these objects and may be said to regard us with greater good-will his Ophthalmic Hospital in Cauton. The sionary Society is a direct offspring of the ask them to abandon some of their long-Medical Missionary Society was, as far as Medical Missionary Society in Canton, and cherished beliefs and superstitions. It we know, the first society organized on the originated out of a meeting heldin Edinburgh | cheering, I am sure, to our old and tried basis of combining the healing of disease to meet Dr Parker, and was formed as an friend, Dr Kerr, to see you all present with the teaching of Christian truth. It auxiliary of the Society here. Dr Kerr to-day and to be assured of your conafforded a common ground on which the then gave a brief historical skotch of tinued interest in the aims and purposes of foreign community and the Christian Mis- the hospital. Dr Parker arrived in 1834 the Medical Missionary Society. sionary could meet in their desire to benefit | and began his Ophthalmid hospital in | prosperity of institutions like this do Saviour Himself healed the sick and com- This latter place was closed in 1870. Dr a different place without him. I am sure you The whole history of early Christianity duties that have devolved upon, him during to China and join with me in wishing that never suggested the founding of a hospital, hospital work as attending to in-patients, his name. If Mr Nye will allow me to for the sick. Julian the Apostate was the etc. From Dr Kerr's concluding remarks ciety. It is written from Washington, Christianity in order to remove from slow is the process of convincing the Chi- from Dr Pe'er Parker, then in America, to closely connected with the wellbeing of the seen in England the Archbishop of Canter- far higher nesults than the more relief in connection with the Society and largely race... Dr Kerr informed us that many bury, the Duke of Wellington, Sir Robert Chinese had been instructed how to vaccinate. but that many charlatans had gone forth | the Princess Sophia and other noted persons. into the country who practised vaccination on whom he had urged the claims of the with the virus obtained from small-nox patients or condensed milk.

The choir then sang 'The Earth is the Lord's," after which the Chairman read a letfor from the Rev. Dr. Chalmers, expressing sympathy with the object of the meeting and regret that he could not, in accordance with the invitation of the Committee, be

Hongkong, Dec. 25th. 1885. Dear Dr Thomson,—The 50th anniversary of the Medical Missionary Society's Hospital in Canton is an occasion well worth celebrating. I duresay it is the oldest institution of the kind in China: and certainly, since I have known it. that is during Dr Kerr's time it has been very efficiently and successfully conducted, and a vast amount of good has been done. should like much to be present and to express at the gathering of friends my entire sympathy with your work, as well as to hear the congratulations of others.

Mahaging Committee for the honour they address the audience. have done me in inviting me to attend the anniversary. Explain to them that the management of a number of Schools in Hougkong makes the last three days of December the busiest days of the whole designating the autumn of this year for this year to me, so that I cannot possibly get | celebration, I confess that it seemed to me away. And assure them of my best wishes for the future prosperity of the Medical Missionary Society.

Believe me, yours very truly, (Sd.) JOHN CHAEMERS The Rev. Mr Pearce had been asked, therefore, to address the meeting. Mr Pearce said :- Sir. ladies and gentle men. I am honoured by the invitation which the Committee have given me to take part in to-day's proceedings. At absence of my much-esteemed concague. Dr Chalmers. His wide experience of the Chinese people and his special acquaintance during a number of years with the practical work of a hospital and dispensary in Canton would have enabled him to speak in manner worthy the occasion. For my part history of this Institution and the many I appear on this platform I will not say sa an outsider but as an unofficial friend the Canton Medical Mission. The Chairman of the Committee has informed us in regard to the objects and aims of the Society and the underlying principle of its organization. The Physician in charge has told us much of what is interesting in connection with his labours. The Vice-President of the Society is to favour us with his recollections of the past history of the natitution and the progress made during the fifty years now completed. I am here to bear independent testimony to the merits of the work which the Hospital is doing among the Chinese. Let me say that my opportunities for observing and judging have been continued for more than six years. They have not been confined to Canton but extended once no inconsiderable part of the provinces. Ladies and gentlemen, my observation and experience lead to a conclusion which I desire to state with all possible emphasis. namely this; -that of all the plans which western philanthrophy has devised for the well-being of the Chinese, those of the Medical Missionary Society are second to none with wise adaptation of means to ends. I will go further to-day, and say that no plans of foreigners for the welfare of the Chinese have been carried out with mo a energy and zeal and with less of self interest. Perhaps one may go even further and say that few if any plans to lessen the sum of human suffering have resulted in greater proportionate success. The and more than I have now the power to Society's records in the past fifty years will furnish a powerful appeal to the minds of the benevolent. You have now learned that those records are to be supplemented by Dr Thomson's report. But in of my opening the Ophthalmic Hespital in addition to the direct work of healing an indirect work of incalculable good is accomplished by institutions of this kind in China. Hospitals maintained by foreigners ty of Medical Missionaries in the past, pre- help to break down barriers of prejudica and ill-will and at the same time to open avenues for western science and discovery. It may be claimed for the Canton Modical Mission-that-it-has played no unimportant part in bringing foreigners and Chinese into better relations by removing mutual misunderstanding. It has contributed books on pital for over 30 years, and who has by his many branches of medical science and given untiring energy and devotion earned for the Chinese rational views of medicine and himself a world-wide reputation, was then survery. A longer experience of its benecalled upon With characteristic unosten- fits to the afflicted will lead to the acknowtationsness. Dr Kerr observed that it was ledgment on the part of the natives that a matter of considerable difficulty for him, what has been done is the outcome of Christo say anything respecting the hospital with tian philanthropy. Those who originated which he had had so long a connection the Hospital and during the last fifty years without appearing to speak about him- have devoted themselves here in Oenton to After briefly showing the contrast active service in the cause of distressed hubetween heathen institutions and such in- manify were actuated by the spirit of 'Him. stitutions the semi-contennial of which we who went about doing good, who healed the sick and cleansed the leners and to many that were blind Ho gave sight. And Europe only dated back a few centuries, so the neople will be prepared to hear in and most of the hospita's now existing due time. His message of mercy to the race. Those who know the Chinese must

have remarked the love of the nation for ideas of things. I do not withhold the praise due to their abstract philosophy, but it is a fact that in China more than olse-

Peel, the Bishops of Durham and London. Medical Missionary in China. They (says Dr Parker) declared the plan most rational and scriptural, and several expressed their readiness to lay down their guineas in aid of the objects proposed. Ladies and gentlemen, there are surely few better examples than those of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Duke of Wellington, and Sir Robert Peel and the Bishops of Durham and London and the Princess Sophia. Dr Kerr and the Committee of the Hospital ask you to commend their plans as most, rational and scriptural. I have no doubt also they will continue to ask you to lay down your guineas in aid of the institution. There can scarcely be a more pleasingly concrete form in which to testify your approval of the good works which the resident physicians and the Managing Committee are carrying on for the benefit of the suffering Chinese.

After Mr Pearce, the Chairman called upon Mr G. Nye, whose long residence in China and familiarity with the history of

Please return my best thanks to the the hospital entitled him to a hearing, to Mr Nye's address was as follows :--Mr Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen .-When, upon the initiative of Dr Thomson eleven months ago, the motion was made somewhat promature; not that I felt it quite safe for some of us to wait the completion of the century, though, as the Poet says, 'All men think all men mortal but themselves.' But that I was momentarily unheeding of the rapid flight of time and, withal, reluct- thanks of Empire in the East, morally ant to fix upon a date prior to Dr. Kerr's puissant, was to be wrought out by the intimation of the period of his return. Yet, wentle impact of these foreign ideas and I cordially recognize the fitness of our new assembling together for mutual felicitations: -to mark the period of helf a century traditional system of Rites, and paternally result of the patient cultivation of conthe Hon. Peter Parker, began his mission | verned by absolute imperativeness? of benevolence here; to review the past was a supendous, an amazing, conception; progress of the work he then systematically inaugurated, which has since been pursued and enlarged by himself and Dr Kerr especi- tv .- recognized the inherent difficulties of the conditions of successful management ally; and, thus, to suggest to their suc- confronting dogma with dogma and the largely depends the westigation of a comcessors similar periodical accounting of the consequent need of a very tentative and con- plote reconciliation of the widely-differing results of their stewardship, or a lessened juliatory advance toward an 'encounter of term of a quarter of a century for that pur- wits appears in the distinctly ennuciated pose. It is an especial gratification that on Durpose to propitiate Chinese opinion by this occasion we are enabled to welcome Dr reaching the heart through the benevolently-Kerr on his return to the sphere of his guided hand of the skilful Surgeon and lengthy and conspicuous professional labors; the medically-equipped Physician, Such and to entertain the hope that by his was the conception of the grandest scheme availing himself of the surgical skill of his of henevelence the world has seen attemptjuniors, he may compass the constantly-en- ed by man ! A scheme animated by the larging and ever-exigent demands of his great heart of Christendom and emposition, with some relaxation of the con- bracing the whole Pagan East. tinuous personal strain that at some former these phrases. I am claiming no periods has overtasked his physical strength: | c usive degree of merit in these prothat, thus, his superintending care, in jectors; but, rather, expressing my con-

who was the original Senior Vice President his appointment, making one of the im- with Lord Napier's death. Thus the Foundportant speeches, in proposing the health ers of the Society are also brought to view : of President Porter of Yale College. He six of whom became directors for life, by is also one of the Regents of the Smith payment of \$500 or more each, and twenty. sonian Institution. I may here state that six members for life, by payment of \$100 or I have a very good likeness of Dr Parker, more each. And that they rightly appresent to me by himself about two years ago, hended the conditions of success, those of which Dr Thomson has caused enlarged in us who have been attentive observers of the an oil painting, to be placed with the salutary and great results marking the proengraving of the famous Chinnery one of gress of conciliatory influences thus initi-Dr Colledge, now in the office of the ated. have seen gratifying evidence; consi. rupt. He said an effort had been made to Hospital, which was described in a Lon- dered especially as mitigating the asperities settle with her creditors but he was afraid don journal about 50 years ago as fol. of recurrent warlare and religious antago. there would be great difficulty in doing so, lows :- A well-known English artist, hisms. And the most tangible proof of as some creditors who were represented by George Chinnery, Esq. residing at Macao. obtained the consent of Dr Colledge to prompting of native emulation to like bene. his client admitted, make an act of his practical humanity the volence by the establishment of the great ambject of a picture which would at once charity of the 'Oi Yuk Tong here, and adjudicated a bankrupt, and granted her combine portraiture with history, &c. &c. -But the description is too lengthy to read | legitimate gratification; and | whether re- | then referred to the Registrar. to you and I cannot relgain from remark- garded (as I elsewhere said in 1874) 'as the ing that the patient time-disregarding ex- contcome of a latent spirit of benevolence. ercise of the genius of Chippery for hours | tardily aroused to activity by the spectacle and days in thus presenting the interesting of the beneficent work of foreigners, or as scene as twere for our present purpose, | manifestation of the ever-present jeulousy required a length of time contrasting very of the centry of foreign influence, is equally broadly with what, now one flash of light a recognition of the deepening impression across the disc of a camera-would depict of created upon the native mind. And herein a similar group of actors in a scene like we see the underlying purpose of the So. this made class cal by the renewned artist, loiety being most surely wrought out by as it does also contrast broadly with the teaching the different classes of the people impatience of to-day that limits to ten to be helpful to each other. A conception minutes all that one may have to say! As of the people of the West in the interest of the work of Chinnery illustrating the in- the people of the East, in an far as it was ception of the practical work of the first unsulfish, has also its reflex effect on them-President, this picture is of enduring his- selves. But, in this case there was one torical interest. I trust that Dr Korr will miscalculation that claims notice in this consent to the copying of the family por- connection, as it was in the important partrait of himself, also, to be hung with these | ticular of expecting the principal support of the Presidents. I must now turn to of the Society from the affluent of happier Bank. the theme assigned to me by the Com- lands than Chion; whereas, with the exmitter, entitled, Reminiscences; but a ception of about \$5,000 from wealthy gen-

first Presidents that we are primarily in- from the local communities of foreigners.

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whole of Christendom to this day: Though. truth to tell, the benevolent are not the most able to afford relief. In reviewing the progress of the work thus heralded, or easting the horoscope of the future, we may well pause, momentarily, to regard the inception of a scheme of bonevolence so deepaffecting the relations of the two great confronting races of the world at that time those of the Christian West and these of the Pagan East :- Their relative attitudes and their, respectively equal ignorance of each other. Words of mine would fail to present the grandour of the ideas which animated the minds of those projectors of the mission of this Society; and yet, as was said of the great architect's conception of St. Peter's, of them we may already say they 'builded better than they knew!' Here was an Empire whose de mestic polity was of the wisest (though not the most wise) and whose general superiority to all other of the Pagan Nations was aroughed by its continuous national life. prolonged grandeur of its imperial Was it not, then, a stupendous conception, that the moral regeneration. or the religious conversion, of this multitudinous people. thus constituted legitimately self-reliant, nay, in its own mere intellectual contact; a people presenting, seemingly, an inert mass, bound to a

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and that these prescient projectors, -though full of faith. in their commendable audneipromoting the purposes of this—the parent sciousness that they were made the instru-Society of Medical Missions-may be assured ments of the informing spirit of Christianity, for a long course of years to come. It is in this conception of the duty of the popule matter of rejoicing to us, also, that the of the West to promote the welfare of these distinguished President of the Society, of the East. But not the less would I ask recognition of their fulfilment of the inof it is still in the enjoyment of the innctions of our Faith at the fitting moment faculties of mind enabling participation in to correctly interpret the views and onlist the gratification which the circumstances of the co-operation of that select body of men these observances afford ourselves; and that who then represented, here at Canton and we may hope for the prolongation of his Macao, our respective countries of England life somewhat, at least, beyond the ege and the United States upon a level of moral attained by the first President, Dr Colledge. elevation and respectability, collectively, A gradu to of Yale College in 1831, Dr. that has not existed since that day and Parker has long been President of the Yale whose good dispositions toward the people Alumni Association; and I recall that he were pronounced; a moment fitting, also. took a leading part in the proceedings at a in view of impending political changes, albarquet given to Chief Justice Waite upon ready prefigured by the events connected

similar ones elsewhere, which is matter of protection from arrest. The matter was limit of ten minutes would seem to imply themen of Massachusetts, a few years after simply a reminiscence, glance or coup dell its formation, and a small bequest from a Oredits,

I is assured .- nay, it is achie already; and henceforth there remain only the duty of perseverance in enlargit. he sphere of its practical application, until the people of the interior towns and hamlets shall participate in the Society's bounty. secution of our views, we look forward to We have thus reached a state of relations of human suffering.' It is, then, in the in consequence of the devoted labors of pregnant sentence I have just quoted Colledge, Parker, Kerr and Hobson, eswhich I now repeat, that is re. pecially; and in a lesser degree those at vealed the scope of the momentous un- the dispensaries by Dr. Graves, Dr Macgowan and others, including several German of our views, we look forward to far higher | Missionaries; at the recognition of which results than the mere relief of human by the Rulers and people of the broad Empire, as well as by foreign observers and the world at large. Doctors Parker and Kerr may legitimately rejoice. Nor can we doubt that they already enjoy the consciousness of work well done, that enables their full sympathy in the pathetic and too self-accusative declaration of Dr Colledge just before his death, on being reminded of his part in the founding of the Society,—'That was the one good thing of my life!' They of blessed memory shall be said of those who leave such records of practical benevolence behind them :- Their acts reach the hearts of families, and their just fame spreads through communities and Nations. That there inhere in benevolent impulses the reflex influences that are their best reward, is true; but that in this case. the extraordinary scope of endeavor at the outset and its persistent application already for half a century, together with its purposed continuance and expansion, confer a character of grandeur that considered with the cumulative influence already shewn in the amelioration of intercourse—justify the epithet of stupendous as applied to the conception of the scheme; and hence, that compensative elements will be evolved from improved social and political relations. commonsurate with the measure of the largesses bestowed, is not a delusive hope In short, that there may already be discerned (by the eve of Faith at least) in the ight of the reinvigoration and revindicaon of the national anirit of the Chinesa now witnessed, and of its future possibilities of ambition, the promise of mutual good-will which is the sure harvest of mutual respect and good faith. To this stantly improving relations during the guided by moral sustion; rather than goremaining half-century, I venture to invite the regard of the juniors to whom will be committed the interests and purposes of the Society: and upon whose percention of

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fronted fifty years ago. In thus presenting to the audience convened for the observance of the 50th year of the Parent Society of Medical Missions a glance at its origin and progress, I desire to add that in all that period I have been observant of the several conspicuous undertakings o similar ministrations at other ports and at Peking, by Doctors Lockhart and Hobson at Shanghai and some others, and by Dr Dudgeon at Peking, and more recently, by Dr Wenyon at Fat Shan. And would appreciatively appland their devoted labors. and hall their successful application of the ameliorative policy of conciliation.

The doxology was then sung and the benediction being pronounced by the Rev. Mr Lechler, of Hongkong, the Company adjourned for refreshments. After refreehments we were favoured with glees by a small choir and sough by Mrs Grundy, Mr Allen and Mr White. Mr Fearon very kindly and very efficiently presided at the pinnoforte.

In the evening a meeting for the Chinese was held, and a magic-lantern exhibition given. The representations were explained to them by the Rev. B. C. Henry, and thus a pleasant and memorable day in the history of Canton was brought to a close.

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